

Tigers make move to SEC

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Mark Kern
assistant sports editor

After months of speculation, the Missouri Tigers have made it finally official that they have been accepted as the 14th member of the Southeastern Conference. Missouri is joining the Texas A&M Aggies as the two teams that leaving the Big 12 to join the SEC.

Missouri will start participating in the SEC in 2012, as SEC commissioner Mike Slive said in a press release on the SEC website.

"Missouri is an outstanding academic institution with a strong athletic program," Slive said in the release. "We look forward to having the Tigers compete in our league starting in 2012."

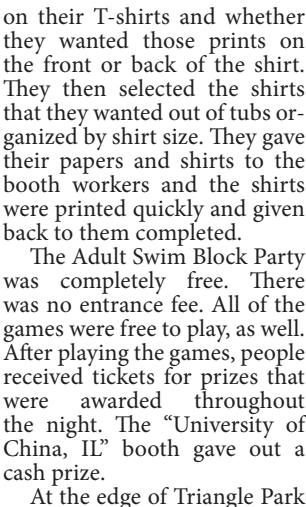
With the loss of the Tigers and Aggies, the conference will have nine active members next year with TCU joining the conference. It is still unknown whether or not the West Virginia Mountaineers will be allowed to leave the Big East for the 2012 season.

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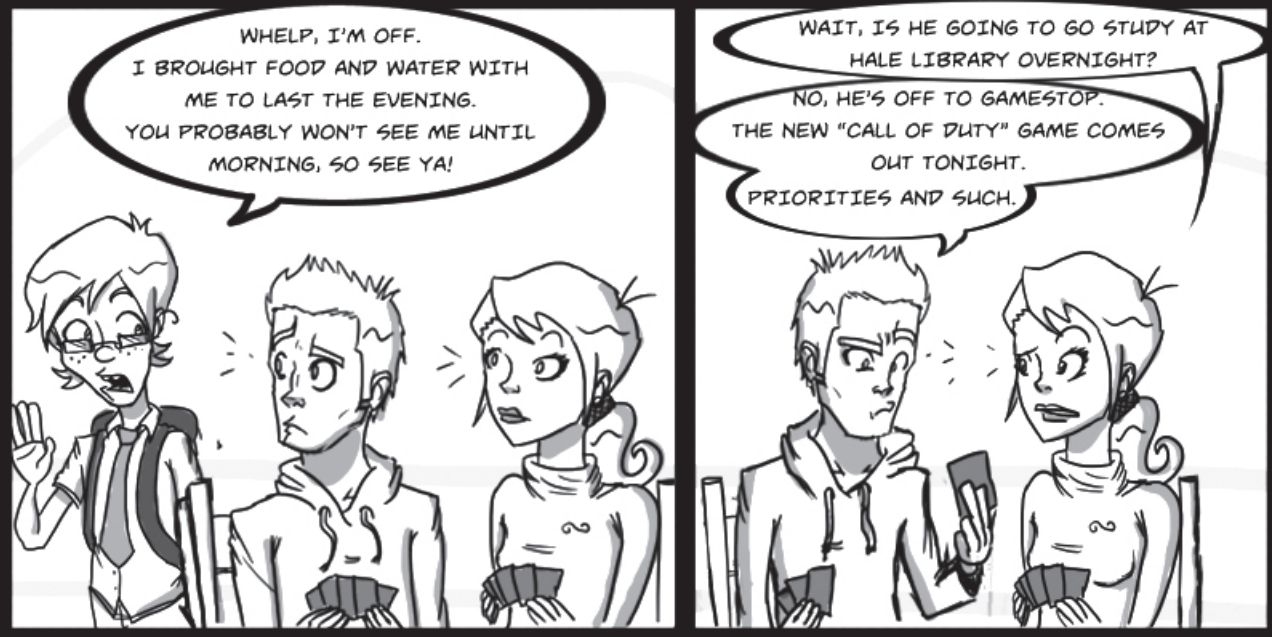
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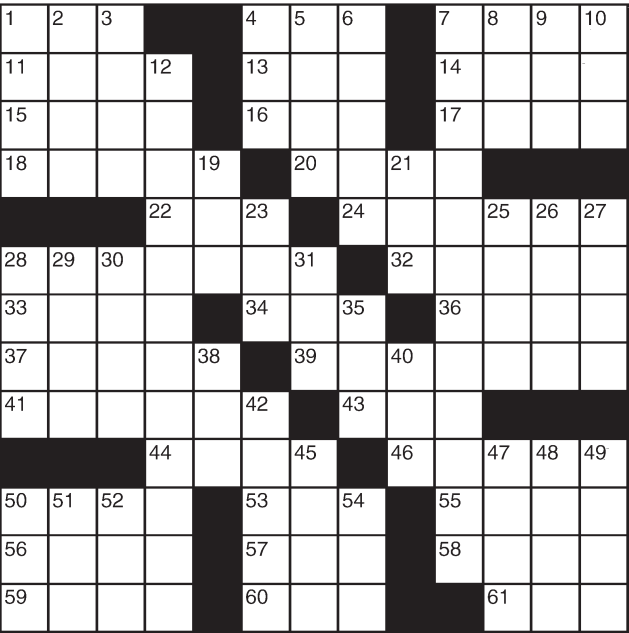
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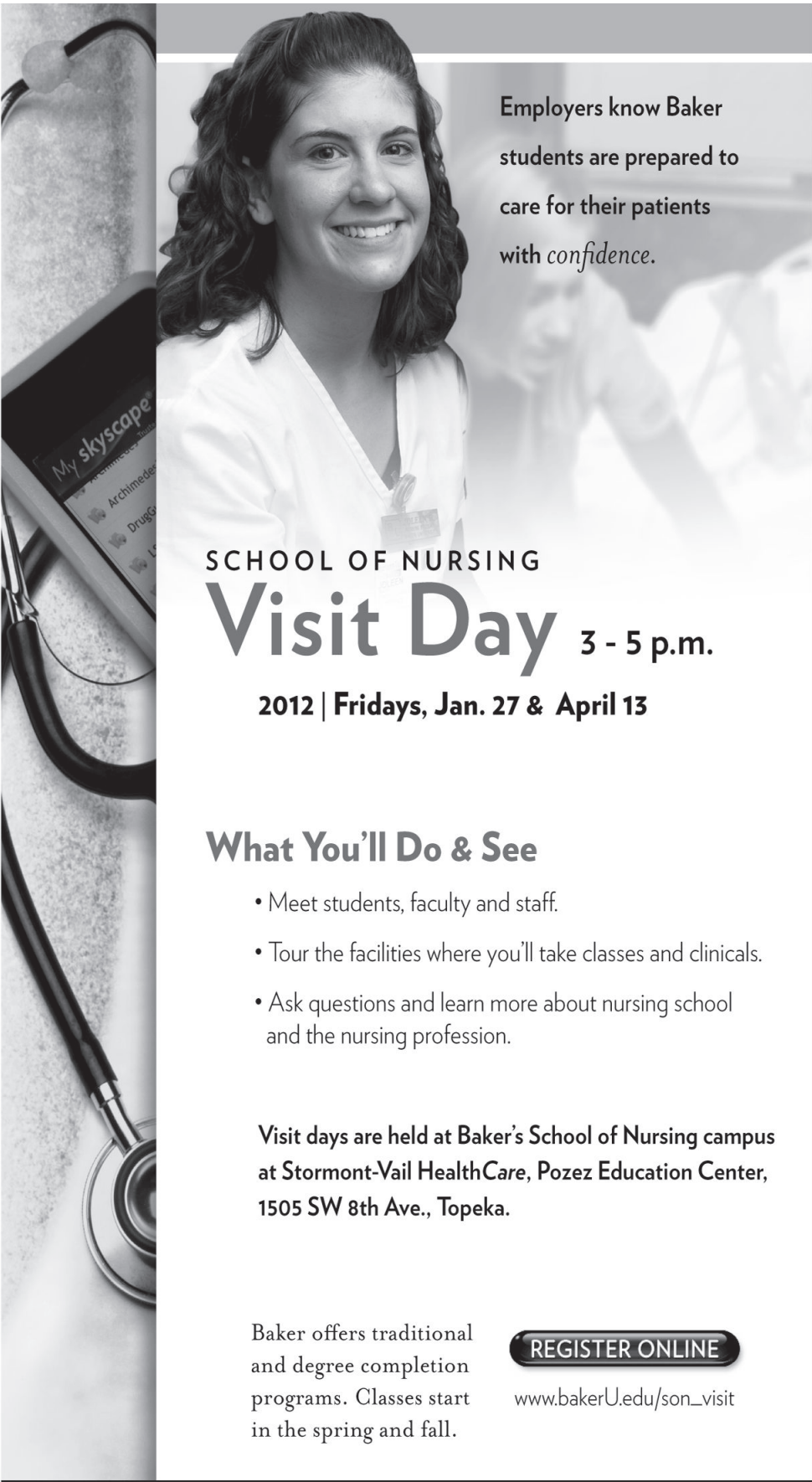
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Wildcats unable to upset No. 3 Cowboys, lose battle 52-45

Sean Frye
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No. 17 K-State fell to the No. 3 Oklahoma State Cowboys 52-45 Saturday night in Stillwater, Okla. in what was a game for the ages that came down to the very final play. Cowboys' quarterback Brandon Weeden threw for a career-high 502 yards and tossed four touchdowns as well. His top target, Justin Blackmon, caught 13 passes for 205 yards and two scores. "I'm definitely proud of my brothers," said Cowboys' receiver Tracy Moore, who had nine catches for 146 yards and a touchdown. "We stuck in, we stuck with it and we played an amazing game tonight. We gave up some turnovers but that's something that's rare for our offense. Justin doesn't really fumble much and Weeden doesn't really throw picks that much. It was kind of an up and down game but I'm proud of my brothers."

For K-State, Collin Klein had another excellent day running the ball, picking up 158 yards on 29 carries and three touchdowns. "He's kind of like what we said all along; he's tough-willed, tough-minded, physically tough, disciplined, an extremely fine football player and person," K-State head coach Bill Snyder said after the game.

In the last six minutes of the game, both teams com-

bined for four touchdowns as the teams went back and forth in the waning moments of the game. First, Klein punched it into the end zone with 5:16 left from four yards out. That put the score at 38-37 in favor of K-State. Then the Cowboys responded with a 54-yard strike from Weeden to Blackmon with 4:47 left. The Cowboys converted on a two-point conversion on a pass from Weeden to Blackmon, putting the score at 45-38 in their favor.

K-State responded with a quick drive that lasted 1:29 and ended with a 12-yard touchdown run from Klein, which tied the game. Then the Cowboys answered right back, this time with running back Joseph Randle bursting through the middle of the field and finding the end zone on a 23-yard run, putting the score at 52-45.

On the final drive of the game, the Wildcats drove over 60 yards and got inside the Cowboys' five-yard line. With 0:01 left, Klein rolled out to the right and threw a lob in the direction of Traine Thompson and Tyler Lockett, who had three catches for 32 yards and the lone receiving touchdown of the night for K-State. The pass fell to the turf, and the Oklahoma State players stormed the field in jubilation.

"It was a tough game," Thompson said. "Both teams fought extremely hard, and we didn't play well enough to



Collin Klein pushes through the line of scrimmage just before scoring another touchdown for the Wildcats on Saturday. Klein averaged five yards per rush and ended the game with 144 yards rushing as well as three touchdowns.

get this victory today. It hurts, but we're going to go back to work on Monday and make corrections on the mistakes we made."

This was the first time this year that the Wildcats had lost a game that was decided by single digits, as they have won five games so far by less than 10 points.

"We've played a lot of crazy games this year and this certainly fits the bill; it may top it," Snyder said. "We gave away two touchdowns at the very outset of the ball game and I was very proud of our football team because it was a replica of last week's ball game with the exception of the fact that we came back and played

a little bit better in the second half. By and large, we beat ourselves, and good football teams don't do that. I think we're a good football team, we just haven't proven that in circumstances such as what we had tonight and what we had last week as well. The fact that they played hard throughout, I'm proud of them, but we just

have a lot to learn."

The loss puts K-State at 7-2 overall on the year and 4-2 in the Big 12. The Cowboys remain undefeated on the year, going to 9-0 overall and 6-0 in the Big 12. They will likely move to No. 2 in the rankings, as No. 1 LSU beat No. 2 Alabama 9-6 in overtime on Saturday night.

Season opener ends in 90-60 victory over Fort Hays State University



Jordan Henriquez as he reaches for the ball during the first tip off of the season. The Wildcat basketball team kicked off their season on Sunday against Fort Hays State University. The Wildcats defeated the Tigers 90-60.

Monty Thompson
sports editor

On Sunday, the court wasn't the only thing in Bramlage Coliseum that had an impressive new look. As the Wildcats took the court for this first time this season in front of a live crowd, fans were introduced to multiple new faces. This young talent provided assistance in many ways against Fort Hays State as the Wildcats went on to pound the Tigers in a 90-60 victory.

Despite Sunday's match up being an exhibition game, the players were ready to give fans a reason to be excited for the upcoming season.

"If the season was to start tomorrow, I think our enthusiasm and hunger to play and hard work would be there, of course," said junior guard Martavious Irving. "We've just got a few things to work on and touch up on."

The Wildcats were fueled by strong offensive performances from Irving and Will Spradling, who both tallied 12 points apiece. However, Jordan Henriquez came out looking like an entirely new player and showed on the court that he has emerged as a leader. The 6-foot-11 forward grabbed 10 rebounds and put up 11 points, showcasing a new set of skills

as well as improved toughness under the basket.

However, a piece of the team was missing as senior forward Jamar Samuels made his way to the court in dress clothes rather than a uniform. On Sunday

"He always wanted to progress and get better, and one day at a time he always took a step forward."

Jordan Henriquez
K-State forward

morning it was announced that Samuels had been suspended for three games due to a violation of team rules, but head coach Frank Martin is confident that a lesson has been learned.

"Jamar understands that student-athletes at K-State have expectations and there are consequences when you don't live up to those expectations," Martin said. "However, I have been pleased with how he has handled his obligations since this setback and I expect this to

continue."

Samuels will be eligible to play on Nov. 22 when the Wildcats take on Maryland Eastern Shore at Bramlage Coliseum.

Though the leaders and experienced players on the team did what was expected of them, the performances from freshman Thomas Gipson and Angel Rodriguez were nothing short of stellar. Rodriguez led the team in scoring with 15 points and five assists, while Gipson came up with 14 points of his own, on top of six rebounds.

Following the game, Henriquez praised the demeanor and work ethic of his fellow forward.

"It started from the day (Gipson) got here in the summertime," Henriquez said. "His confidence was up. He always wanted to progress and get better, and one day at a time he always took a step forward. So, now that the lights are on, and now we're playing in front of a lot of fans and our people, he's playing with a lot of confidence and as long as he continues that we're going to be good."

The Wildcats will be back in action on Friday when they host Charleston Southern for their first regular season game of the year. Tip-off is set for 7 p.m., and can be seen on Fox Sports Kansas City.

Wildcats lose first two sets, rally to defeat Aggies in fifth set

Jared Brown
staff writer

The Wildcats entered Saturday's game leading the all-time series 13-2 in games played at home against Texas A&M (18-6, 7-3). However the Wildcats found themselves in an extremely adverse situation as sophomore middle blocker Kaitlynn Pelger went down on the first play of the match with an apparent ankle injury.

K-State would need to come together with Pelger on the sideline, but it didn't appear as if that was going to happen as the Wildcats dropped the first two sets. The team looked defeated

as Aggie senior outside hitter Kelsey Black continued to get kill after kill, making K-State's hope of a comeback even more difficult.

The Wildcats then began to play together as a team and started to capitalize on opportunities as Black got stuck in the back row thus limiting her opportunity to attack the Wildcat defense.

K-State (17-8, 6-5) was able to extract revenge from a loss at Texas A&M earlier this season as it mounted a comeback, taking the next three sets to stun the Aggies in five sets 13-25, 15-25, 25-21, 25-15 and 15-12.

Sophomore Lilla Porubek and junior Kathleen Ludwig stepped

up in Pelger's absence as Porubek finished with 18 kills and Ludwig added another 17 kills and 14 digs.

"It was so fun to watch our team come together the way that they did," Ludwig said. "That first play, adversity, there it is. That's about as rough as it can get right away. It took us a while, but it shows volumes of how hard everybody comes into work everyday. I'm getting chills just talking about my team, but how people can step up and everyone can support them and how we can find a way within our own system and within our own team values to come back and win a match like that I think is huge."

A proud head coach Suzie Fritz commented on her team's performance stating, "I'm extremely proud of our team. I thought we showed enormous patience and courage and persistence and all those wonderful things you talk about in team sports. I thought we responded, it took us a little longer than I had hoped, we reeled a little bit when Kaitlynn went down and it took

us a little bit to get organized and once we were able to do that we got to be who we were. I'm really proud of them."

With the win, the Wildcats will expect to receive more votes in the polls and look to possibly break into the top 25 if they can finish out the season strong.

"Wins are wins, they do a lot, no matter who's on the other side of the net," Fritz said. "The come-

back is what I'm the most excited about. That our team can show that kind of persistence, to stay in it when they are down, I think that shows a lot about our team."

The Wildcats are back in action Wednesday night at home in Ahearn Field House as they take on another opponent ahead of them in the Big 12 standings in Oklahoma (19-7, 6-4). First serve is scheduled for 7 p.m.

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Senior takes different approach in popping the question

Kelsey Castanon
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Asking for a woman's hand in marriage is one of the most important things a man will do in his life. Tom Chaffee, senior in pre-medicine, had a nontraditional vision when it came to his proposal to now-fiancé Sarah Satterlee, senior in elementary education.

The two had been dating for five years, and Chaffee wanted his proposal to reflect the couple's fun and playful relationship.

"When I was thinking about how to ask her in my head, I thought it'd be a little too formal to get down on one knee," he said. "I had this idea and, in my head, it was the smoothest plan of all time. It was going to be like a movie."

Months before Chaffee and Satterlee went to her family's log cabin in Missouri, he had already taken the necessary steps in a proposal. He had asked Satterlee's father for her hand while out to eat and found the perfect engagement ring with his mom.

When the weekend came, he was ready.

So the couple, along with her parents and a few close friends, made their way to the cabin. Satterlee described it as her favorite place in the whole world.

Chaffee planned to start the morning off with a walk, followed by a proposal under Satterlee's favorite tree.

"In my head, I was like OK, I'm going to give her a piggyback ride," he said.



"Then, I pictured myself falling over and tickling her on the ground and asking her that way instead of formally. I replayed it in my head so many times."

But in the familiar case of all too many things, it didn't go quite as planned.

"When he asked if I wanted to go on a walk, I was like 'Oh my gosh, what if?' but then he started being silly, asking if I wanted a piggyback ride, and it totally took me off guard," Satterlee said.

When Chaffee asked the first question, if Satterlee would like a piggyback ride, she politely declined. But after careful convincing, Chaffee got Satterlee on his back and, like he planned, led her to the tree.

When it came time to fall

to the ground, Chaffee said he was ready to propose. That is, until he realized he was the only one who fell.

"I was about to ask her but she was still standing," Chaffee said, laughing. "She had jumped off of my back. So I kind of had to grab her legs and tackle her, but when I tackled her, she landed on a root of the tree. The first thing she said was, 'Ouch,' and was like, 'Why did you tackle me?' That's when I asked her."

Satterlee said his unconventional proposal was special and, because he was being funny like he always is, it surprised her.

"He didn't want to do it the traditional way," she said. "He wanted to do it a fun and playful way and he definitely accomplished that."

Chaffee described proposing as a surreal experience.

"You don't question if it's the right person, but you question if it's the right place or the right time, am I saying the right words?"

Though it may not have gone as smoothly as Chaffee had planned in his head, the moment spoke for the couple's goofy nature.

It's a relationship that has built on similar values and interests. It's one that has grown since the two became friends in middle school.

Starting in freshman year of high school, Chaffee and Satterlee attended school dances together.

"We both kind of had crushes on each other, but I think as freshman neither of us knew what to do about it,"



LEFT: Sarah Satterlee, senior in elementary education, and Tom Chaffee, senior in pre-medicine, are engaged to be married on June 29, 2012.

ABOVE: Sarah Satterlee and Tom Chaffee on the day of the proposal.

she said. "Nothing ever came from it until our junior year, he asked me to be his girlfriend."

The two have made sure to take all things in stride, despite the busy schedules that come with being a college student.

"The unique thing about our relationship is that we're both very individual," Chaffee said. "We've been dating for so long that we're past the honeymoon phase so we have our own group of friends and do our own things."

Being intentional in their spending time alone has helped them maintain balance during time apart, Satterlee said. She added that one thing that makes them work well together is they know how to tackle little

issues before they turn into something bigger.

Chaffee said he knows she's the right person because all of his friends love her.

"That solidifies that other people care for her and respect her, too," Chaffee said. "She's so caring and thoughtful and selfless."

Sometimes, a proposal doesn't need to go according to plan to be perfect. In the end, Satterlee and Chaffee will have what they want the most: each other.

"There is no one who brings out the best in me like he does," Satterlee said. "When I'm with him, I feel like I'm more myself than I am with anybody else. He brings out the true me."

The couple plans to tie the knot on June 29, 2012.

Looking forward to Thanksgiving break



Thanksgiving and fall break is the time of year when the fall colors change and the leaves begin to fall. It's the time when students get antsy about going home and may have a hard time keeping up with classes. This is the time of year that we make the trek home to spend time with our families.

Being an out-of-state student, there are many things I look forward to when it comes to the topic of Thanksgiving and fall break.

There is nothing more exciting to me than making the nine-hour drive back to Minnesota. Some people may hear that and scowl, but that means

I am nine hours closer to my own bed that I don't have to climb a ladder to get into.

The greatest thing about break is catching up on sleep. Being able to sleep until after noon without an alarm going off or people yelling at you to go to class are some things to be missed. Just being able to peacefully sleep and not having a single worry in the world is one of the most rewarding feelings. Being justifiably lazy without a care in the world is what I have to look forward to.

Thanksgiving is all about the food in family. Preparing food for five hours before we actually sit down to eat is something that is memorable and missed. I have longed to have a home cooked meal since I have not been home since coming down to K-State. The first bite of homemade stuffing and indulging in turkey and mashed potatoes is the most rewarding and fulfilling thing in the world to me.

Coming together with four generations of family members for a meal is something that is rare in most families. Getting all of my family together in one place at one time is an accomplishment. With family members in Kansas, Illinois and scattered throughout Minnesota, it is difficult for us all to catch up at one time in one place.

Talking for hours and telling each other how life has been is something to be grateful for. Many in-state students have the luxury of being able to go home on weekends or have their family members come to campus. I haven't seen my mom since August and I miss her.

Every time I call her, I want nothing more than a hug, especially when I am having a bad day. I am looking forward to being able to have a face-to-face conversation with her and see her smile again. Not seeing my family members for months on end have been

quite difficult for me.

This Thanksgiving and fall break, be thankful for the people you have in your life. I have often found myself dwelling on missing my family and missing Minnesota. But it makes me immensely more grateful for my family. Going home for this holiday season and catching up with everyone is going to be make the nine hour drive completely worth it.

With this break quickly approaching us, be sure to remain focused. This break is a time to spend with family and reunite to tell stories. But don't forget that there is still school left before the break.

Unite with your family, eat some food and be happy you are not at K-State for more than seven days.

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Engagements



Parker – Barton

Chelsea Parker, senior in secondary education, and Ryan Barten, 2009 graduate in graphic design, announce their engagement.

Chelsea is the daughter of Daryl and Michelle Parker, Manhattan, Kan., and Ryan is the son of Neal and Angie Barten, Abilene, Kan.

They plan to wed June 23, 2012, Manhattan, Kan.



Sellers – Schlerf

Amanda Renee Sellers, K-State graduate in business management, and Arren Lee Schlerf announce their engagement.

Amanda is the daughter of Angela Sanford, Ft. Knox, Ky. and David Sellers, Grove, Okla. and Arren is the son of Mimi and Brad Schlerf, Conroe, Texas.

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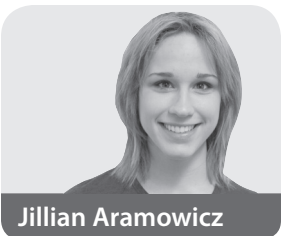
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‘Hell houses’ preach judgment in offensive, bigoted manner



Jillian Aramowicz

As Halloween is over until another year, it can be fun to look back on the night and the memories, and regret that the week of parties, costume contests and haunted houses are gone until next October.

However, in the spirit of post-Halloween remorse, there is one particular type of attraction that I wish was not affiliated with the holiday, especially since this event is primarily spread throughout the central Midwest and the Bible Belt, which hits close to home.

A recent phenomenon in Halloween destinations is the creation of conservative Christian “Hell Houses” or “Judgment Houses” that are set up in the style of a traditional, secular haunted house. However, inside the attraction, the audience is led from room to room where each scene depicts another set of sins that if committed, will condemn the person to eternal damnation in hell.

The principle behind the matter is not what I find so offensive. It’s the manner in which it is carried out. Many of the scenes and characters are done in very poor taste and the portrayal comes off as extremely bigoted, demoralizing and socially offensive to many groups of people.

I watched a clip of a Hell House on YouTube and linked it to my Facebook and Twitter account, infuriated with what I had seen. It began with a heavily made-up demon leading guests into a room set up like a typical college-style party. One girl asked the obvious passive, Christian girl how she liked it and the second girl replied it wasn’t her thing. Later, the actress is shown passed out and it is implied that she is raped by several men.

First, a conservative church may not believe in



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the drinking or drugs that occur at dance parties, but just because you attend one, you probably are not going to get raped. I am well aware rape is a painful tragedy, but the scene implies that if you pass out, every single man is going to gleefully take advantage of your unconscious body. According to a December 2000 report conducted by The U.S. Department of Justice, “The Sexual Victimization of College Women,” only 1.7 percent of college-age females are raped on average in a given year. The actual act of rape is rather rare.

What I found to be even more offensive was a graphic scene of a teenage abortion that occurred because the characters had sex before marriage. Once

again, the scene shows a doctor practically hacking away at a young screaming actress. It is incredibly distasteful toward young mothers and doctors alike, considering abortion doesn’t occur in a near “Freddy Krueger”-like manner.

Once again, just because you choose to have sex before you get married, it doesn’t mean you will get pregnant and have a violent and painful abortion. In fact, according to a June 3, 2009, Huffington Post article by Jodi Jacobson, statistics indicate that 1 percent of abortions in the United States are performed after 21 weeks, and a “late-term abortion” is typically done after 24 weeks. Plus, these types of abortions are restricted or monitored by

heavily enforced laws and more than half of all states have bans on pregnancy terminations after a certain point.

“If you get married and are gay, you will not spontaneously generate AIDS.”

One of the scenes I found to be even more offensive than the others was the depiction of a homosexual wedding. The demon guiding you explains how the two men were damned to hell for being “sexual

rebels” and that their love would be ruined by a painful AIDS related death in a few short years.

This is the point where I wanted to scream at these churches. If they are going to target groups of people in this manner, they should at least get their facts clear. If you get married and are gay, you will not spontaneously generate AIDS. It isn’t like you are catching a cold in the wintertime. If you were safe and clean before you were with your partner, your union will not somehow magically give you AIDS. All I could think was, “What a bunch of morons” with the addition of an expletive or two.

The scene goes on to show one of the men dying in a hospital bed with

his husband crying and professing his undying love, because they got married and AIDS spontaneously happened. Right.

This fundamentalist phenomenon has spread throughout the United States since the early ‘90s and can be found in almost any major city. It is fine to express your opinion publicly but to do it at the expense of others is not what I think a true religious experience should be. I can only hope the only judgment people take away from these attractions is that they should have had better judgment on where to spend their time and money.

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Audiences to blame for negativity in television, news



Brian Hampel

We’ve all heard it, or even said it ourselves: “It’s like a train wreck. It’s terrible to watch, but you can’t look away.” The entertainment industry seems to give us more and more train wrecks every year, capitalizing on our inability to look away from a train wreck.

I’m convinced that the train wreck mentality is the entire reason that reality TV has become so popular. Even shows that started off innocent and innocuous have become increasingly desperate to stir up drama and chaos to boost ratings.

For example, “The Bachelorette” (my mother’s guilty pleasure), seems to attract worse and worse bachelors every season with the intent of watching them burn out on camera. I guess the audience needs someone to hate. It has gotten to the point that the rest of my family is forbidden from watching because the drama is so artificial and corny that my mom can’t stand for us to know that she watches such a train wreck of a show.

The rest of the reality TV world isn’t any better. The entire appeal of “Jersey Shore” is watching the drama that unfolds when the cast gets upset over ridiculous non-issues. It’s the Old Faithful of train wrecks — you can count on it to explode every episode, like clockwork.

The same is true of countless other shows, like “Hell’s Kitchen,” “Big Brother,” “Survivor” and all eight “Real Housewives” series, and it’s becoming more true for scripted shows, too. We seem to be enjoying our train wrecks, despite being fully aware that it’s not the sort of entertainment we think is wholesome.

There is another great train wreck that we love to watch: the news. There is little question that negative news is more newsworthy

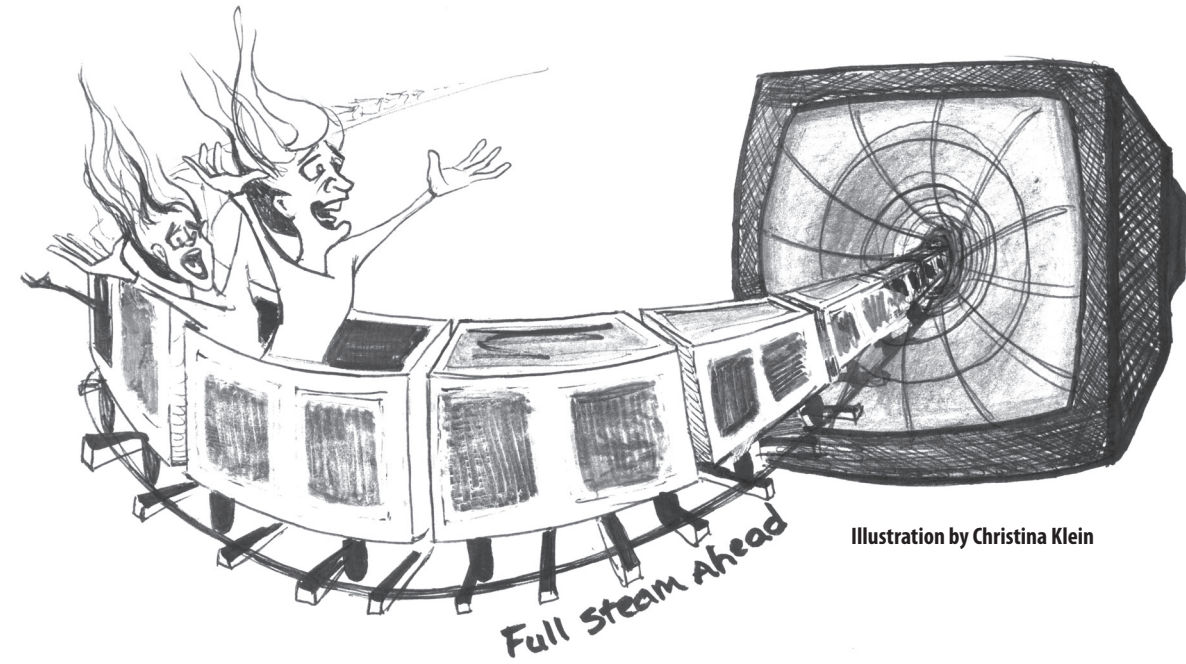


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than the positive. There are certain stories that get disproportionate amounts of attention, stories like Arnold Schwarzenegger’s love child, or the trials of Casey Anthony and Amanda Knox or Britney Spears’ personal life. Obviously, these stories are not reported because they’re important or enjoyable, but we keep tuning in anyway. Even if we know better, it’s hard to resist the chance to watch someone or something else go down the tube.

Worst of all, the train wreck mentality infuses the way we watch our national politics play out. In February 2010, political scientist John Greer wrote a paper entitled “Fanning the Flames” about the rising negativity in both politics and political coverage during the last 25 years.

From filibusters and loopholes to accusations of communism and birth certificate scandals, the federal government has all the artificial

drama of a reality show. The House of Representatives is a lot like “Jersey Shore” — the characters use longer words, but they have fake tans and love stirring up conflict with each other.

Now that we’re getting into elections and primaries and straw polls and all that jazz, we’re seeing candidates get nasty with each other, and insulting soundbytes are bound to return as they did for the 2008 election. Already, the Republican candidates are derailing their train so we can all watch, and the news outlets are onboard.

The last presidential election was a great time for invented conflict. Barack Obama’s alleged connection to Bill Ayers and the birther “issue,” clips from Rev. Jeremiah Wright, Hillary Clinton and Obama trading verbal blows, the accusations of John McCain being a second Bush, and the general wave of negative ads made

for a constant train wreck in the public eye.

This year won’t be any better. Rick Perry already got up close and personal (and almost physical) with Ron Paul during the Sept. 7 debate, and how many of the Republican candidates have already started smearing “Romneycare?” Once someone is actually picked to run against Obama, rather than competing with fellow Republicans, it’s bound to get even more negative, and every slanderous comment will be played on the news and nauseum.

Why do we love watching train wrecks? In a December 2010 article in Psychology Today, Ray Williams articulates that “Our negative brain tripwires are far more sensitive than our positive triggers.” In other words, bad news affects us more profoundly than good news, which is why news outlets and entertainers alike have

been encouraged by sheer demand to give us train wrecks to enjoy.

That point really strikes me as interesting: we know that there are better things to watch. When we find something abysmal to watch, we don’t delude ourselves into thinking that it’s actually high quality. We complain about our reality stars non-stop, but we keep watching them every week.

We say we’d love a political realm where our representatives sit down at a table and calmly discuss the issues of the day and compromise for the sake of progress, but on the other hand, that would be so boring to watch. American audiences are getting exactly what they want from the media: something to dislike.

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TO THE POINT First responders deserve credit

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian’s official opinion.

The fire that destroyed the four-story apartment building on the 300 block of N. 4th Street was devastating. It was devastating to the construction company that had spent months working on it and to the nearby apartments and businesses that suffered smoke damage. But it could have been a lot worse.

The Manhattan Fire Department was on-scene within five minutes of the call coming into dispatch. They were organized, efficient and amazingly fast as they fought this enormous blaze and worked to save the nearby buildings from the embers carried by the strong southern winds. If it were not for their speedy efforts, the fire would have been much worse. It had already begun to spread to Dick’s Sporting Goods. Just beyond that are brand-new apartment buildings with people living in them. The monetary amount of damage is yet unknown, but the bulk of it was to an empty, unfinished building without people living inside. For this, we can all be grateful.

The men and women of the fire department are constantly rushing into the face of danger for our sakes. The editors of the Collegian have heard people complain about inconvenience when a fire truck comes screaming down the street, forcing all traffic to stop and move aside, but this momentary interruption is a small sacrifice to pay for these brave people. You can be certain the people who live in the area of N. 4th Street between Leavenworth and Moro are grateful for these first responders. They save their homes and, quite possibly, their lives. They deserve our respect and thanks.

K-State daily briefs

Karen Ingram
news editor

A 5.6 magnitude earthquake hit central Oklahoma at approximately 10:53 p.m. The epicenter was located four miles east of the city of Sparks in Lincoln County, approximately 45 miles east of Oklahoma City. The tremors were felt in Texas, Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas and were even reported as far away as Indiana and Iowa. There was no damage reported in Kansas as a result of the earthquake.

K-State Salina will be holding a presentation entitled "Amelia Earhart: The Myth and the Mystery" on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in the College Center Conference Room. The guest speaker, Fred J. Schieszer, professor emeritus at University of Central Missouri, has been doing research on Earhart for more than 40 years. The event is free and open to the public.

Career and Employment Services is hosting their first ever Public Service Career Fair on Tuesday, Nov. 8 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. Students will have an opportunity to network and explore career prospects and internships in areas ranging from nonprofit organizations, social service and government agencies. Questions may be di-

rected to 785-532-6506. A list of employers attending is available at k-state.edu/ces/students/cfpublishservicefair.htm.

The final doctoral dissertation of Chad Mullins, "Feeding Behavior and Metabolism of Transition Dairy Cows Administered Monensin," will be held on Nov. 8 at 9 a.m. in Call Hall room 206.

Pamela Dietz will present her final doctoral dissertation, "Factors that Impact Achievement and Persistence of Students in Developmental Courses Receiving Pell Grants at the Rural Community College," on Nov. 8 at 10 a.m. in Bluemont Hall room 16A.

Construction is beginning today on the McCall Road Water Line Extension Project. The project involves constructing water pipes from the Water Treatment Plant to Hostetler Drive. The project is expected to last approximately 40 working days. There may be temporary disruption of water service to customers in the area during that time, but customers will be notified in advance and any disruptions would be limited to approximately two hours. Questions may be directed to Robert Pugh, assistant director of utilities, at 587-4532.

FIRE| Flames began on fourth floor of building

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Witnesses said the fire began on the fourth floor, on the north side of the building.

Katie Schminke, student

at Manhattan Area Technical College, was awakened by her dog who needed to go outside at approximately 2:30 a.m. As she stood outside with her dog, a man in dark clothes "ran full

sprint" down Osage Street, headed west, away from the building. Schminke noticed smoke, but thought it was someone's chimney. Moments later, she noticed flames and heard


sirens from first responders already on the way.

Representatives from Schultz Construction, the company building the apartment, were unavailable for comment.


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PARTY | Adult Swim attracts 1,000 plus

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The variables beforehand that Dempsey was worried about affecting the turnout was the weather and the K-State vs. Oklahoma State University game. The goal for attendance, according to the Adult Swim girls working the clickers at the entrance to the event, was 1,500. Dempsey said on Sunday their final count was 1,816 people.

“Something’s actually going on in Manhattan,” said Wilson of her favorite part about the Adult Swim Block Party.

“More Metalocalypse,” Peelen advised Adult Swim.

FOOD | Event helps different groups of students connect

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discussion with the topic “international education and world peace” and a cultural talent show.

“We are also planning to have International Week and we have planned eight events to hold during the week,” said Obair Siddiqui, graduate student in industrial engineering.

Siddiqui, who is the president of ICC, said that the organization has experienced growing popularity on campus, and even participated in their first homecoming parade.

He also said that ICC has affected him on a personal level and that he aims to help international students and local students mesh and understand each other.

“It is hard for international students to get ad-

justed to a new place with new customs and languages, which makes it difficult to get people out of their comfort zone and go outside of their own little communities,” Siddiqui said. “But I know that I would attribute almost every interpersonal skill that I have today to my involvement in ICC.”

Siddiqui said he has made friends from different backgrounds and has learned things he never would have through multicultural interaction.

“The key is to get involved with an organization that represents the global community,” Siddiqui said. “I can say from personal experience that you will learn from each other, have fun experiencing something new and develop skills that will help you be successful for the rest of your life.”



People who attended the International Food Festival got to sample and discuss different foods from all over the world. The event took place Saturday at the EMC building.

Evert Nelson | Collegian

Animal science is focus at GROW event

Balasubramanyan Meenakshisundaram staff writer

Middle school-age girls got a taste of university life through the Girls Researching Our World, or GROW, at K-State’s School of Veterinary Medicine on Saturday.

The event started out as a part of the ADVANCE grant which provided funds for recruiting young girls into the science technology and engineering disciplines. The program is now part of the K-State Advancement of Women in Science and Engineering, or KAWSE, according to Yasche Glass, coordinator of the program.

The ADVANCE program was started by Beth Montelone, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Montelone is now a part of the GROW program after the closure of the ADVANCE program. The GROW event on Saturday was planned by Kimathi Choma, director of undergraduate public health programs for “Pathways to Public Health,” according to Glass.

GROW is conducted as a pre-college program so that when the girls consider college, they would think of K-State, Glass said. GROW has been



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Participants in the GROW event, (from left) **Abigail McCrory, Rossville, Hannah Miller, Rossville, and Lasondra Aurand, Bellville**, giggle and joke with each other in the session titled ‘Girls to the Rescue Animal Disease Emergency Response’. After a brief activity during the beginning of the session the girls had the opportunity to try on emergency response clothing.

running since 2000 and has successfully recruited girls to K-State for a college education. GROW conducts events twice every semester and each time there is a specific theme.

“Today it is all about animal health,” Glass said.

Students from various schools across the state get together and do activities based on the theme of the event. On Saturday, the girls learned about anatomy, pharmacy, dentistry and also toured the veterinary complex and discussed careers in veterinary science.

Glass said that the girls are recruited from schools all over Kansas and some neighboring states. Event attendance is capped at 80 so that the groups are smaller allowing for more one-on-one interaction be-

tween the girls and the mentors.

Glass said that most universities lack in diversity and that the sciences are usually male-dominated.

“This event offers an opportunity for women to get into science,” Glass said.

Glass said girls usually show interest in science when they are young and they tend to lose it around middle school, which is why this event is geared toward middle school girls.

“This kind of rekindles the love they had when they were younger,” Glass said.

The facilitators help organize the various events and activities for the girls; there are two facilitators for each topic, according to Chelsea Stephens, senior in public health. Most of the facilitators are veterinary stu-

dents and some are from public health.

“This is my third year doing something like this,” Stephens said.

Stephens said the event is a great way for the girls to learn about different and available careers.

“When I was younger I didn’t have stuff like this,” Stephens said.

The event was informative for the children.

“I learned a lot about anatomy and about becoming a vet,” said Bailey Pyle, seventh-grader at Rock Creek Middle School in St. George.

Pyle said the activities were pretty interesting and gave a lot of facts. She likes animals and wants to become a veterinarian when she grows up.

Fort Riley soldier killed by small arms fire in Iraq

Karen Ingram news editor

A Fort Riley soldier was killed by small arms fire in Iraq.

1st Lt. Dustin Vincent, 25, was killed when enemy forces attacked his unit during a patrol the Kirkuk Province of northern Iraq on Nov. 3.

Vincent was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 5th Field Artillery Regiment, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, 1st

Infantry Division. Originally from Mesquite, Texas, Vincent joined the army in June 2009 as an artillery officer. Awards include the Army Commendation Medal, Army Achievement Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Iraq Campaign Medal with one Campaign Star, the Global War on Terror-Service Medal and the Army Service Ribbon. This was his first deployment.

Vincent is survived by a wife and daughter.

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